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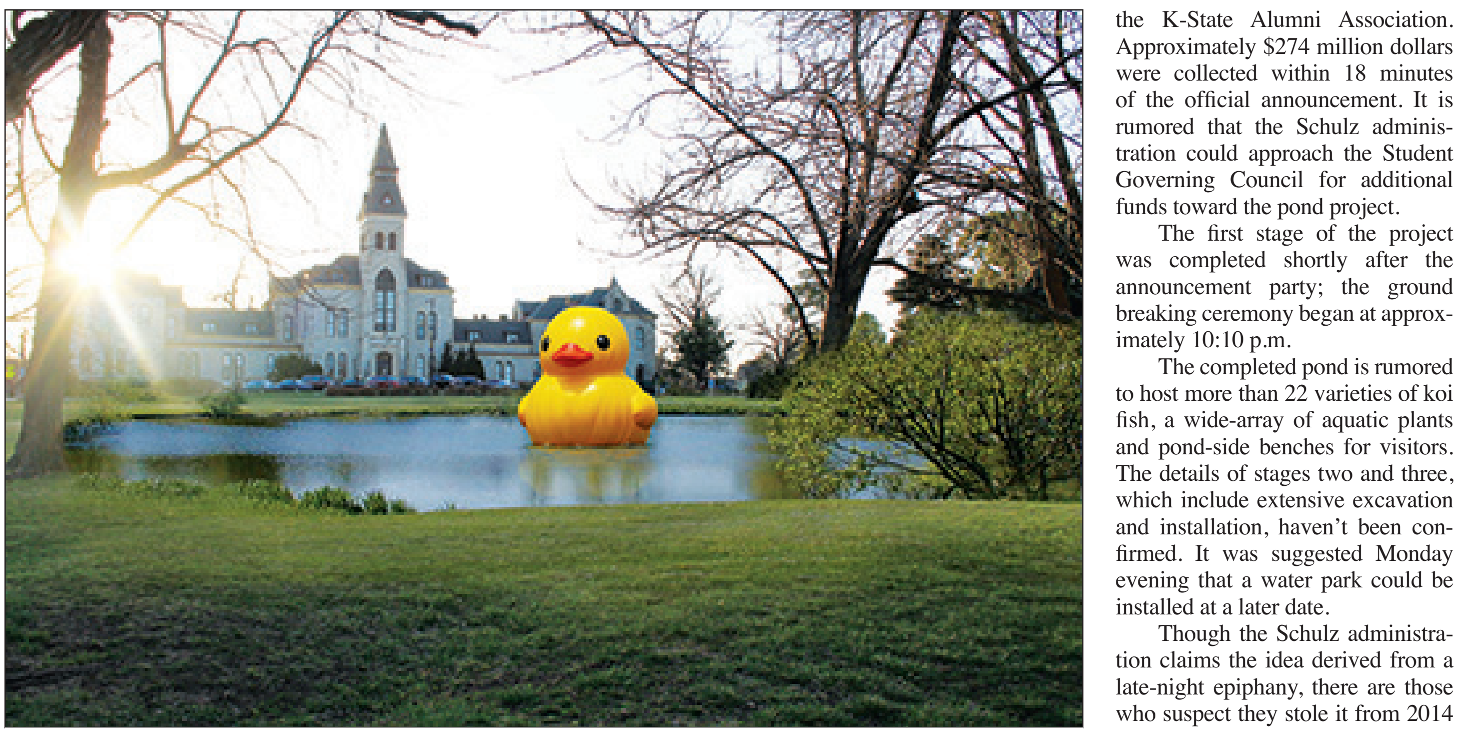
Pond appears overnight on Anderson Hall lawn



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K-State students awoke this morning to find a pond constructed in the middle of Anderson Hall Lawn, which the Schulz administration considers the "best idea ever."

By Lindsey Staab
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In a secret, late-night soiree at the K-State Alumni Center last night, University President Kirk Schulz announced his 3-part plan to build a pond in the middle of Anderson Hall Lawn.

"He said it hit him one night when he was going to bed," a spokesperson for the Schulz administration said. "There's all that space. It's just grass, right? Don't we have enough of that in Kansas?"

The event was guided by distributed booklets written by the Schulz administration titled, "The Best Idea I've Ever Had," and was followed by a performance of "O Pond Divine," sung by a local church choir.

Funding for the $301 million project will come from a combination of private donations and donations from K-State Athletics and the K-State Alumni Association. Approximately $274 million dollars were collected within 18 minutes of the official announcement. It is rumored that the Schulz administration could approach the Student Governing Council for additional funds toward the pond project.

The first stage of the project was completed shortly after the announcement party; the ground breaking ceremony began at approximately 10:10 p.m.

The completed pond is rumored to host more than 22 varieties of koi fish, a wide-array of aquatic plants and pond-side benches for visitors. The details of stages two and three, which include extensive excavation and installation, haven't been confirmed. It was suggested Monday evening that a water park could be installed at a later date.

Though the Schulz administration claims the idea derived from a late-night epiphany, there are those who suspect they stole it from 2014 SGA presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Jarrett Romine and AJ Davis.

"It's completely obvious that he stole the pond project idea from the Romine and Davis campaign," Noah Clue, junior in criminal justice, said. "Schulz should stop acting like it was his idea because it was definitely theirs first. They deserve the credit for sure."

No one in the president's office would confirm or deny the validity of these accusations, and neither Romine or Davis could be reached for comment.

Potential 'Gateway to Hell' discovered under local bar

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A mysterious, eminating vortex of some sort, which some speculate is a gateway straight to Hell, was discovered inside Uncle June's Parlor when an employee arrived to open the business yesterday morning.

By Karen Sarita Ingram
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Tyson Unlikely had a surprise when he went to work at Uncle June's Parlor on Friday.

"I got there early because I was opening," Unlikely said. "I noticed right away that something wasn't right. There was an unearthly red glow coming from the floor by the stage."

The glow in question was coming from a small vortex in the floor, approximately three feet in diameter. It appears to have depth when looked at straight on, but is flat when viewed from the side, much like the gateway in the TV show Stargate. The source of this vortex is unknown, but some are speculating that it is a gateway to Hell or some other underworld.

"I never seen anything like it," Unlikely said. "It's spooky."

However, not all of the employees at Uncle June's are bothered by it.

"It's good for business. Everybody wants to see the Hell Hole," said Jessica Nottaperson. "And it's really convenient for cleaning up. Watch this."

Nottaperson picked up a half-full glass from a nearby table that contained what appeared to be the remnants of a Long Island Iced Tea and a squeezed lemon. She dumped the contents into the swirling vortex. Immediately, it began to glow brighter.

"*The Dark Lord thanks you for your offering, mortal*," a mysterious voice boomed, followed by laughter.

According to Nottaperson, the vortex has likes and dislikes when it comes to "offerings."

"Somebody tried to feed it Bud Light and it started speaking gibberish," Nottaperson said. "Said something about the scourge of a thousand ages on your children, or some such nonsense. He don't like light beer. He likes the hard stuff. I'm gonna name him Moonshine."

The Business Association and the owner of Uncle Jane's declined to comment on the matter. A member of the City Commission who wished to remain anonymous said officials were "flummoxed" on how to handle the situation.

"There's nothing in the city ordinance about gateways to other worlds, or whatever that thing is," the anonymous source said. "The Fire Marshall said it's not a fire hazard. The building inspector didn't know what to do with it. Nobody knows what to do with it."

According to the anonymous source, a psychic and a priest are among the people who have inspected the mysterious hole to determine if it is a hoax, but have walked away as confused as everyone else. There have been unconfirmed reports of black helicopters and "men in black" in Fort Riley, but it is unknown if there is a connection with the vortex.

The vortex appears to be a harmless novelty for now, but some worry what could happen if a drunk patron falls into it.

"That's ridiculous. Moonshine would never eat anybody," Nottaperson said. "He's just like all the other patrons; he wants to hang out and drink."

Attempts by this reporter to question the vortex were unsuccessful.

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> Jessica Nottaperson
> *Employee, Uncle June's*

Fashion police hand out citations

By Jon Parton
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A Manhattan man was issued a citation Saturday afternoon for wearing black socks with sandals in the 400 block of Moro. James Hanover, 48, was cited under the new "No one wants to see that" law that went into effect in January. Only Kansans age 50 and over are exempt from the law.

A Manhattan woman reported a pair of Ugg boots stolen Friday morning in Cardwell Hall. According to the fashion police report, Britney Smith, 19, fell asleep during a lecture. During that time, an unknown suspect slipped her boots off her feet. Smith realized her boots were missing when she woke up and attempted to locate them in the lecture. She was unable to locate here due to the fact that every woman in the class was also wearing Ugg boots. The Fashion police have no suspects at this time.

Fashion police set up a Bro Zone checkpoint at an undisclosed location over the weekend. Police stopped anyone wearing shirts with popped collars, baseball caps worn backwards and anyone wearing sunglasses indoors. According to Tyler Durdan, officer for Fashion Police, the checkpoint resulted in several citations.

"You just can't go full-bro in a no-bro zone," Durdan said. "Someone has to think of the children."

A house party came to a sudden end Friday night after a Manhattan man pulled out a fedora. Fashion police responded to an emergency call around 8:30 p.m. in the 2500 block of Candlecrest Drive. Emergency crews helped to treat people at the scene. According to the Fashion Police report, Barney Lewis, 23, had been drinking when he decided it was a good idea to bring in a fedora from his vehicle and start wearing it indoors. Lewis was charged with being a first-degree neckbeard and illegal possession of a fedora. Peter Gibbons, officer for Fashion Police, was one of the first to arrive.

"I didn't realize how bad it was until I saw the suspect in question," Gibbons said. "Fedoras are dangerous in the wrong hands. Add in an unshaven neck and you have the potential for a very ugly situation."

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This Day In History

1988: The United Nations ratifies the Universal Declaration of Funk, requiring all member states to settle international disputes by means of breakdancing competitions.

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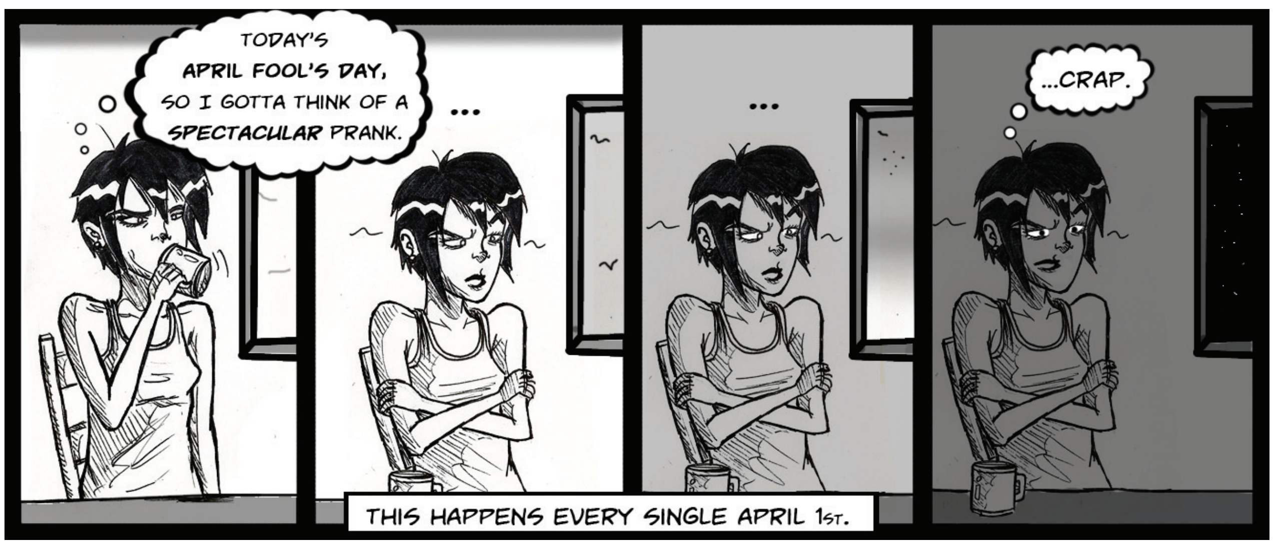
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The Weekly Planner

Tuesday, April 1

Doctoral dissertations: Raghavendra Amachawadi
Ecology of Antibiotic Resistance Determinants Among Enterococcus spp. of Cattle and Swine Diets Supplemented with Copper
Mara Conference Center, 2 p.m.

K-State For All: Dancing Wheels
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 7–8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2

Defense of Doctoral Dissertations: Cora Holt
"A Study Exploring the Perceived Experiences of Women Who Dropped out of GED Preparation Programs"
106 Bluemont Hall, 10 a.m.

Landon Lecture Forum: Featuring ESPN President, John Skipper
McCain Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 3

Doctoral dissertations: Rohit Kamat
137 Waters Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Geoscience webinar
109 Justin Hall, 4–5 p.m.

Film Screening: "Breaking the Maya Code" the Creativity Illuminated Series
Beach Museum of Art, 4–6 p.m.

K-State Computers and Technology Movie Series: Gravity
127 Nichols Hall, 7 p.m.

West Side Story
McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Guest Artist: Jan Kraybill, Organ
All Faiths Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Anton in Show Business
Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4

Mapping Indigenous Territorial Stability in Central America
132 Seaton Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas Sunflower Showdown
Tointon Family Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

Anton in Show Business
Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

"Breaking Bad" Co-Star RJ Mitte: Overcoming Adversity
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

Open House
K-State Campus,
9 a.m.–3 p.m.
Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Appreciation Day
Tointon Family Stadium, 2 p.m.
UPC Film: Mary Poppins
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 6

Baseball: K-State vs Kansas: Family Day
Tointon Family Stadium, 1 p.m.

UPC Film: Mary Poppins
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

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Watch your step: The KSU Illuminati is real, squirrels may have camera eyes

LAURA MEYERS
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In observance of April Fool's Day, the following article is completely untrue. The events, quotes and situations described in this article are completely fictitious and presented for entertainment purposes only. Any resemblance to real events or persons is entirely coincidental.

What if I told you that everything you think you know about K-State is all a part of a bigger plan, a university-wide conspiracy? I know it seems like fantasy, but folks, the KSU Illuminati is real, and its conspirators are squelching your independent thought as we speak.

I know it may seem like local robberies, violence, cheating and bad grades are simply "mishaps" within K-State's community, but people need to realize that these incidents are all infiltrated by the KSU Illuminati. Most every tragedy on campus is a part of a bigger goal- to create a New University Order.

The New University Order is a state of dictatorial governance- with control of many by the hands of a select few. This state is solely focused on having power over K-State students. They don't want control over students' goals, job potential, interests or education; the KSU Illuminati wants you to think that, but the ultimate goal is to gain social and monetary control of the University's student body.

So, "Who is behind the KSU Illuminati?" you may ask. Well, the organizer can't be a student, professor or faculty member. We must look to the highest-ranking authorities to discover who the perpetrators of the conspiracy are. I'm talking about President Kirk Schulz and Dean Pat Bosco.

These two will tell you that K-State is all about "Family" and "preparing you for the future," but these false claims are simply distractions to keep you and our fellow students distracted from the inner-workings of the KSU Illuminati's evil plot.

President Schulz and Dean Bosco make sure that there are enough activities for students on and off campus to keep us preoccupied as well.

The bars in Aggieville? Yeah, they aren't there by accident or coincidence. The KSU Illuminati bribes bar owners to come and stay in Manhattan, so that students are always thinking about kegs and booze instead of tuition rates.

Our rivalry with the University of Kansas? That fallacy was also generated by former KSU Illuminati conspirators, in order to create a cult-like environment where students feel as if K-State is the only reputable school in Kansas. This has helped maintain a large and loyal (tuition-paying) student body.

All the extra-curricular activities offered at K-State are in on it, too. The administration has made sure that students are not only distracted on the weekend with social events, but during the week as well, with schoolwork, Greek life and activity-related clubs.

Find that your schedule is busier with each new school week? This is the result of the KSU Illuminati pressuring so many students to "get involved on campus," instead of focusing on the organization's goals and progress.

The last, but most important weapon of choice is "Purple Pride." This is one of the most obvious of the KSU Illuminati's deceptions. The shade of purple that K-State uses for university-promoting propaganda actually has hypnotic effects when intercepted by the human eye. It causes severe causes of unwilled obedience, or as KSU Illuminati would call it, "school pride."

Why do you think the squirrels get so close to you on the sidewalks? Sure, they could simply be friendly animals. Or they could be mobile drones with cameras for eyeballs that watch and record your every move.

Every year it seems, tuition increases, students become "more involved" and the power of the KSU Illuminati increases. If students started realizing the truth and piece together the puzzle that the KSU Illuminati has created, that would threaten the KSU Illuminati's power.

It's time to fight against the KSU Illuminati. It's important that K-State students use their individual thought, and open their minds to the existence of the secret society at work. If not, we will continue be sleepless zombies in their plot for power for generations to come.

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Barry Bonds agrees to 10-day contract with Kansas City Royals

BY AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas City Royals and outfielder Barry Bonds agreed to a 10-day contract worth approximately $500,000. While Bonds hasn't played in a regular season game since 2007, the team expects big things out of him. If he meets expectations, beliefs around the league are that the Royals will try to get him under contract for the remainder of the season.

It is no secret that the Royals have lacked home run production in recent years. In fact, the Royals' single season home run record is lower than any other Major League Baseball team. They will look to buck that trend by signing Bonds, the all-time career home runs leader.

Bonds is predicted by many to hit in the third spot the line up, behind Nori Aoki and Omar Infante. A power bat after two players who specialize in hitting singles could pay huge dividends for the Royals lineup.

Bonds hit 762 home runs in his 22 year career. The Royals single-season home run record is 36 home runs. Bonds hit more than that in 10 different seasons. His hitting prowess is something that has not been in a Royals locker room since the 1980s.

Questions about Bonds' alleged steroid use could be a distraction, but after the Milwaukee Brewers fan base greeted steroid-linked outfielder Ryan Braun with open arms, it is impossible to guess how Royals fans will react to Bonds.

The Royals have also reportedly been linked to Hall of Fame second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who could possibly serve as a utility middle infielder. The Royals and Sandberg both declined to comment on the rumors.

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Barry Bonds recently signed a 10-day contract with the Kansas City Royal. Bonds hasn't played a regular season game since 2007.

All sporting events to sell alcohol

BY JOHN ZETMEIR
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Well there it is K-State fans. You can now buy booze at Bill Snyder Family stadium starting this fall. The Kirk Schulz administration announced Monday evening that K-State has decided to move forward with selling alcoholic beverages at more sporting events.

The decision was not an easy one, but after seeing the success of alcohol sales at K-State baseball games, which brought in a reported $11.3 million dollars, the Schulz administration decided that they simply could not hold back any further. During football season, fans will be able to purchase alcohol from the moment the gates open into the stadium through the 8:00 mark in the final moments of the fourth quarter. During overtime periods, all alcohol will be half-off.

"K-State fans are some of the best fans in the country," the Schulz administration said in a press release. "Bill Snyder Family Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum are two of the hardest places to play in the Big 12. Now we are sure our purple clad fans will make for the most intimidating crowd for opposing teams."

As far as basketball goes, alcohol will be able to be purchased at both men and women's basketball games. The policy for basketball will be similar to football. Once fans enter Bramlage Coliseum, they are free to purchase alcohol until the final buzzer. Like in football, all alcohol will be half-off during any overtime play.

A 12 ounce cup is set to run a fan around eight dollars while the 16 ounce can will cost ten dollars. The Schulz administration did not give out any inside information about potential specials that will go on but hinted that there might be a possibility of a "dollar night" during basketball season.

It is rumored that the former K-State football coach Ron Prince likes the idea.

"I always thought they should go in that direction," Prince was rumored to have said. "You've got to get the fans out of the parking lots and get them inside the stadium. If there is alcohol inside the stadium, fans won't clear out to the parking lot during halftime. I applaud the administration for making the move."

Plot to wire SGA funding to Swiss bank account foiled at last minute

BY MIKE STANTON
THE COLLEGIAN

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In a secret meeting called by Speaker of the Student Senate Kyle Nuss, senior in architectural engineering, senators voted overwhelmingly to transfer $100,000 from the Student Governing Association's reserve account to a Swiss bank account. According to Senate sources who agreed to speak with The Collegian on the condition of anonymity, Nuss wrote the bill and gathered support by bribing senators.

Sources confirmed the meeting was held in the early morning hours Monday in the bleachers of old stadium, where Nuss gathered 32 senators, enough to reach quorum and hold a vote. Those senators were each promised a payment of $1,000, to be transferred into their bank accounts late this summer, "when the heat is off." During the meeting, several of the assembled senators reportedly got cold feet, and a lengthy debate ensued.

The bill takes approximately one-third of the remaining funds in the reserve account, which is typically only used when funding requests exceed budget allocations or in cases of emergency. The transfer is described in the legislation as funding for investments for SGA, but the account in Banque Cantonale de Genève in Switzerland was under Nuss' name.

What Nuss planned to do with the money is unclear. However, sources say that the speaker, who is known for being fond of poker, had spoken in the past about a desire to spend a week as a high-stakes gambler in Monaco. Several senators speculated that he'd do just that, before returning to Kansas in July to begin the job he recently accepted at an engineering firm.

Student body president Eli Schooley, senior in political science, got wind of the scheme just after it passed, and with the assistance of several high ranking members of his cabinet was able to intervene and put a stop to the bill before it was filed. According to Schooley, his signature, which is required before a bill takes effect, was forged on the document.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the actions taken by Speaker Nuss and the senators who voted with him on this bill," Schooley said. "By no means will I allow student dollars to be used in this fashion, and all parties involved will be disciplined accordingly."

Many of the senators involved in the plot, including Nuss, are just days away from ending their careers in student government. The final meeting of this term is slated to take place on Thursday.

Nuss, who finished second place behind Schooley in last year's presidential race, could not be reached for comment, as he appears to have fled Manhattan. Schooley said he's appointed a task force to track down the rogue speaker to bring him before a Senate tribunal as soon as possible.

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'Spotlight K-State' shines on innovative teachers

By Kelsie Johnson
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The best and brightest K-State professors shared their insights Monday evening in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union as part of the second annual Spotlight K-State.

The event was presented by the Teaching & Learning Center and the Office of the President. The 10 presenters, all K-State professors, each spoke for six minutes on a topic in teaching and learning.

"Experience is really the best teacher," said Gayle Doll, associate professor, dean of human ecology, and director of K-State Center on Aging. Doll was one of the presenters.

The presenting professors were chosen by Mike Wesch, associate professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work; Chad Jackson, interim director and instructor for the Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship; and Jana Fallin, professor and director of the Teaching & Learning Center.

"I don't think teachers ever get enough thanks for what they do and this is our effort to recognize and congratulate and thank these fine teachers," Fallin said.

The event started with a short video message from K-State head football coach Bill Snyder, thanking the professors for their hard work and passionate teaching, which, he said, creates the scholars who leave Kansas State.

Some professors played live music during their presentations. Several books highlighting innovative teaching techniques were showcased during the presentations. The audience members had the opportunity to enjoy wine, beer and hors d'oeuvres, and to speak with the presenters during intermission.

Their chosen style, which echoes the popular TED Talks format, was deliberate, Wesch said.

"In order to get a few more people a chance to present, we decided to go with the six-minute presentation," Wesch said. "Typically, a ten-minute presentation can be done in some form in six. The nice thing about it being done in six is anybody who wants to follow up with that person and hear more about it has the chance during the wine and hors d'oeuvres."

The professors spoke about some of the best ways to communicate and reach young college students. Keeping a student body engaged during class was one of the topics discussed.

"I was engaged because they were engaged," Donald Saucier, associate professor in psychological sciences and presenter, said. "I teach because they were engaged."

Each professor came from a different teaching background, from agriculture to leadership studies. Many professor emphasized the K-State scholarship of teaching and learning. The scholarship of teaching and learning, also known as SOTL, is a scholarship that funds teachers who enhance students' lives through their research.

"Thank goodness I'm a teacher at Kansas State University," Kim Williams, professor of horticulture forestry and recreation and presenter, said, discussing the effects of SOTL in her and her students lives.

Members of the School of Agriculture were recognized during intermission for their work. Faculty and students presented Don Boggs, associate professor and associate dean of academic programs for the College of Agriculture, with an award of appreciation for his work.

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ABOVE: **Don Boggs,** Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, is joined onstage by College of Agriculture faculty and staff as he receives a special recognition from **Kim Williams**, professor of horticulture, at last night's Spotlight K-State event.

BELOW: **David Lehman**, instructor of marketing, gives his speech during Spotlight K-State. Lehman was one of ten faculty members to speak on topics in teaching and learning.

Manhattan thefts, damage, collisions reports from weekend

By Jon Parton
THE COLLEGIAN

Vehicle damage, theft reported

A Manhattan man woke up Friday morning to find his car damaged in the 500 block of N. 12th Street. According to a Riley County Police release, Christopher Anderson, 21, discovered several dents and scratches on his 2004 Nissan Maxima. The total loss in the case is estimated at $500. Police are investigating the incident but have not made any arrests or issued any citations.

A Sony Vaio laptop was stolen from a vehicle in the 900 block of North Fifth Street Sunday Night. Joseph Sanders, 20, of Manhattan, reported the computer had been stolen from his truck sometime that evening. Police have made no arrests in the case but continue to investigate the incident.

Two local businesses experience thefts

Thieves stole a fireplace and scrap metal from a retail store at an unknown time last week; it was reported to the Riley County Police Department on Friday. According to a police release, Manhattan Energy Center, located at 528 Pillsbury Drive, suffered an estimated loss of $2,400 in the case. The stolen items on the property were not secured. Police have made no arrests in this case and ask anyone with information to contact RCPD or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

On Saturday, Howe Landscaping reported a burglary at a worksite at 12780 Madison Avenue in Fort Riley. According to a news release by RCPD, the crime occurred sometime between Feb. 25 and March 29. Two Stihl cut off saws were reportedly stolen from the location.

The company also reported that a chainsaw and hedge trimmer worth approximately $1,050 were stolen at a site in the 5000 block of North 48th Street in Manhattan. No arrests have been made in either incident.

Three women arrested over weekend

Police arrested a Manhattan woman on Friday afternoon for an out-of-county warrant. Noemarys Ortiz-Paris, 18, had a warrant in Douglas County regarding a theft investigation. The bond for the warrant listed at $20,000. She remained in the Riley Country Jail as of Monday.

Two Ogden women were arrested on charges of arson during a domestic dispute Friday afternoon. According to a police report, Tabitha Jorgensen, 29, and Jenean Goulette, 23, allegedly burned clothing that belonged to an unnamed male victim. No injuries were reported in the incident. The two were placed on a $5,000 bond. No further information was released due to the domestic nature of the incident.

Vehicular collisions over weekend send three to hospital

In an attempt to avoid a parking lot collision, a Manhattan woman struck two other cars with a motorcyle Saturday afternoon. Emergency crews were dispatched near the 400 block of 3rd Place to treat Donna White, 59. According to the police report, White was taken to Mercy Regional for non-life threatening injuries.

Two drivers were sent to the hospital after a vehicle collision Sunday afternoon. A 17-year-old Manhattan resident, driving a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am, traveled eastbound on Kimball Avenue from Denison when he lost control of the car on a curve in the road. The vehicle slid and blocked both eastbound lanes. Jordan Parr-Hess, 24, of Manhattan, attempted to avoid the Grand Am from the eastbound lane on her 2007 Yamaha YZFR1 and cut across Kimball into the westbound lane. She struck a 2010 Chevy Suburban driven by Mary Elkins, 60, of Harveyville, Kan.

Parr-Hess was thrown from his bike, and suffered serious injury. He was taken to Mercy Regional, and flown to another hospital for additional treatment. Elkins, who sustained non-life threatening injuries, was taken to Mercy Regional. Although no arrests have been made, police are treating the case as an aggravated battery due to reckless driving.

Area briefs: Manhattan woman dies in Arizona

By Karen Sarita Ingram
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan woman dies after fall from Arizona balcony

An Arizona State University student died after falling from a 10th floor balcony early Sunday morning. Investigators are calling this an unfortunate accident attributed to underage drinking.

Naomi McClendon, an 18-year-old woman originally from Manhattan, left a party and visited friends in a high-rise apartment building off-campus. Cameras showed McClendon to be unsteady and presumably intoxicated as she entered the building. According to the Arizona Republic, she went out on to the balcony and fell after trying to straddle the railing at approximately 2:45 a.m. The accident was captured on surveillance cameras and eliminated any possibility of foul play being involved. Authorities have launched an investigation to locate the person or persons who furnished the underage student with alcohol.

ASU released a statement on Monday expressing condolences to McClendon's family.

Mars, Inc. opens new candy plant near Topeka

Mars, Inc. has opened a new $270 million manufacturing facility near Topeka to accommodate the public's growing demand for M&Ms, Snickers and other candy products. The plant will have the capability to make 14 million bite-sized Snickers bars or 6 million fun-sized bars, plus 39 million M&M's every day. The company looked at 80 sites in 17 states before selecting Topeka.

The candy company has contributed $200,000 to downtown redevelopment projects in the state capital, according to the Associated Press. The plant, which provides 200 new jobs to the area, is the first one Mars, Inc. has opened in North America in 35 years. Customers can buy Topeka-made products at the M&M World at 713 S. Kansas Ave until April 13. Proceeds will go to the downtown project.

Author of book on quilts to do signing

Suzi Parron, co-author of "Barn Quilts and the American Quilt Trail Movement," will be in Manhattan to do a signing of her book on Saturday. Parron traveled through 29 states and two Canadian provinces to study quilt patterns and interview barn artists and others involved in the American Quilt Trail, a grassroots public art movement. The book signing will take place at the Flint Hills Discovery Center from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday. The event is free and open to the public.

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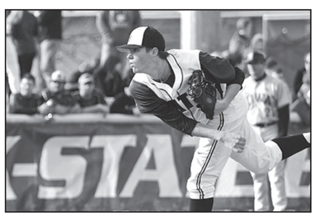
5 Transgender community lacks deserved awareness



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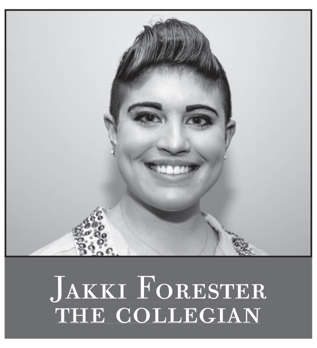
Transgender community needs more visibility, rights



Jakki Forester
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Throughout the movement and history of the LGBT community, it has really been the lesbian and gay movement. Bisexuals are pigeon-holed into the first two aforementioned categories, and the transgender/transsexual community are completely forgotten about or thrown under the rug.

International Transgender Day of Visibility was March 31, and although this article is a day late, the message needs to get out there. The transgender community should be more visible with those fighting for the rights and privileges of different sexualities and gender identities.

What most people don't know is how under-protected and underrepresented the transgender community is in the mainstream society. On Sept. 20, 2011, the repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy of the U.S. armed forces was officially enacted. The 17-year-old policy "banned openly gay men, lesbians and bisexuals from military service," according to a July 22, 2011 New York Times article. Please note that transgender men and women were not protected in the repeal of that policy.

In turn, that means all transgender people in the military are not protected, could lose their military careers if investigated and are not given the same rights as their cisgender peers.

Those who serve and protect the U.S. are not able to live how they truly want to live as out transgender men and women. Instead, they have to hide and be afraid of slipping up, in fear of loosing their career.

Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Additionally, there is no global universal law for people to be able to change their gender without having to undergo surgery first, according to Gender Proud, a campaign to enhance the rights of transgender individuals.

Geena Rocero, the founder of Gender Proud, became the first transgender person to ever come out on a TedTalk. She discussed how most of the Western world has very rigid concepts of gender that exist alongside legal systems that afford transgender individuals very limited rights. Although she grew up in the Philippines, where gender identity is much more fluid, it is still not politically recognized there.

As transgender men and women continue to live out and free, there needs to be a societal shift. One looming issue is the violence against transgender individuals, whether it be male to female or female to male transgender people.

According to study by the Organization of American States from Aug. 15, 2013, transgender people are often victims of violent crimes, including murders. In July 2013, 39 people who identified as lesbian, gay and transgender were murdered in North and South America.

Murder is not the only type of violence against the transgender community. According to Trans Student Equality Resources from March 2014, 80 percent of trans students felt unsafe at school because of their gender expression. Almost 60 percent of gender nonconforming students experienced verbal harassment in the past year because of their gender expression, compared to 29 percent of their peers. Forty-nine percent of trans people reported physical abuse and 41 percent of trans people have attempted suicide.

These statistics should be alarming to anyone. But, therein lies the problem. Many people have no idea these statistics are this high because the transgender community is so underrepresented in mainstream media. Though these issues are just the tip of the iceberg for this community, they are still prevalent.

One way the transgender community, especially in Kansas, has gained momentum and visibility is through The Face of Trans' "I Am" Project. This project shows how trans people are ordinary people living extraordinary lives.

Recently, Adam O'Brien, senior in fine arts, was photographed and put on a billboard on K-177 just outside Manhattan. The billboard, sponsored by the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, is part of the "I Am" Project movement.

It is through small acts of continuous visibility that the transgender community continues to gain momentum and equality. Through education and continued support from others around them, this community will be able to get the full rights that the lesbian, gay and bisexual communities have already been granted in some ways.

The transgender community needs to continue to be visible in the mainstream and to be understood by the majority. It will take time for people to understand this community, but with time comes eventual equality and acceptance of all people.

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Obamacare advertisements hard to take seriously, waste of tax payer money

Mike Stanton
THE COLLEGIAN

Since the Affordable Care Act was signed into law just over four years ago, President Obama's signature achievement has been surrounded by controversy. The sweeping legislation, commonly referred to as Obamacare, is a massive overhaul of the United States' healthcare system the likes of which we haven't seen since Medicare and Medicaid passed in 1965.

The bill has been surrounded by controversy, legal battles, technical difficulties and deadline extensions- in fact, the Washington Post reported last week that the Obama administration would give extra time to Americans who didn't enroll through the federal insurance marketplace by the original March 31 deadline.

I could argue about countless aspects of the law itself or the poor job the federal government has done implementing it, but at this point, it would be beating a horse that has long since been dead. Instead, I want to talk about something that hasn't received nearly as much attention: the expensive, yet atrocious, promotional campaign designed to convince people to enroll in Obamacare. Despite costing taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, the ads looked downright amateurish, and weren't very effective, as the administration barely reached their "revised" goal of six million enrollments.

If you've watched TV, listened to the radio or gone online anytime over the past few years, chances are pretty great that you've seen your share of Obamacare plugs. One such ad that aired during this year's NCAA Tournament, which millions of people watch, starred former NBA All-Star Alonzo Mourning. In it, the 6-foot-10-inch center shows up to a pickup basketball game in a park, "wondering if [he] could get next." As the players gather around him in awe, he proceeds to turn the conversation from hoops to healthcare, saying that the "invincible" mentality that the athletes have is foolish, and advising them to go to healthcare.gov to "get covered." As an avid college basketball fan, I had to sit through the ad several dozen times while watching the tournament. It was painful to watch. The dialogue was awkward and forced, and the acting was just as bad.

Another, equally ridiculous ad on Healthcare.gov's YouTube channel is titled "Bubble Wrap vs. Health Insurance." Apparently, as the ad states, "You don't need health insurance if you have an endless supply of bubble wrap." My dad works in food distribution, which gives him access to more bubble wrap than you can imagine, and we still have health insurance, but I digress. In the commercial, a young woman wraps a man in an entire roll of the plastic packing material. He then hops around for a second or two before falling to the ground. It's pretty much impossible to take seriously.

My personal favorite part of the campaign was the series of posters meant to appeal to college students and other young adults. One features Susie and Nate, who are described as "Hot to Trot." Susie is leaning up against a smug-looking Nate, holding a box of birth control pills and shooting a thumbs up sign. "OMG, he's hot!," the caption reads. "Let's hope he's as easy to get as this birth control." Seriously. You can't make this stuff up.

Another poster stars Rob, Zach and Sam, "bros for life." Rob and Sam are lifting Zach up for a keg stand, and holding red Solo cups in their free hands. According to the ad, as crazy as keg stands may be, they're not as crazy as not being uninsured. We youngsters shouldn't have to "tap into our beer money" for health coverage, it posits.

If you need a good laugh, I'd highly suggest a quick Google Image search for the "Got Insurance" campaign. There are dozens of posters like the two I mentioned above, each more absurd than the last.

The worst part about all the low-quality propaganda is its cost to taxpayers. An article on The Blaze from July 2013 said that data compiled from the Associated Press and federal and state sources pegged the tab for marketing the Affordable Care Act as at least $684 million. What's more, according to Townhall.com, in December 2013, Obama's Press Secretary Jay Carney said the administration didn't need to advertise or campaign for the law.

Clearly, throwing a bunch of money at a campaign doesn't guarantee quality. It blows my mind that the federal government spent hundreds of millions of dollars promoting the president's pet project, and that's what they came up with. I can name dozens of college students off the top of my head that could have promoted the Act more effectively, especially with a budget that size. Regardless of where you stand on the issue of federally mandated healthcare, I think we can all agree that this marketing campaign was a flop and a colossal waste of money.

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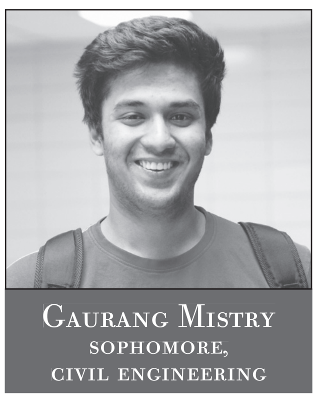

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"I haven't experienced any of the April Fools' practices. It's not allowed in India, so I haven't."

Kylee Darger
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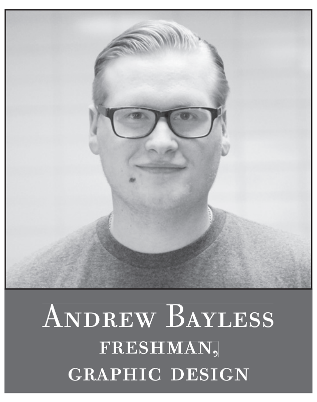
"My favorite April Fools' joke is Saran wrapping a toilet seat."



Andrew Bayless
FRESHMAN,
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"The best one that was ever done on me was my mother telling me that my dog was dead. It got me and my sister pretty good."

Brittni Walters
FRESHMAN,
PRE-VET

"One time, I put a rubber band around the kitchen-faucet-spray-thing for my mom so when it turned on, it sprayed directly on her. She started screaming and crying because she didn't know what was happening. She fell and I felt really bad."

Wildcats to play Mavericks tonight

By Spencer Low
THE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a couple of weekend wins against Creighton, the K-State baseball team (17-10, 1-2 Big 12) will play the University of Nebraska-Omaha (12-9) tonight in Werner Park, home of the Kansas City Royals' AAA ball club.

After dropping two straight games to start Big 12 play, the Wildcats are beginning to regain their stride. K-State has now won four of their last five games. A big reason for the strong stretch has been because of the play of one of their seniors.

It would be hard for senior center fielder Ross Kivett to have better momentum heading into the game. He was named the Big 12 Player of the Week on Tuesday for his stellar play last week. Last Tuesday, he hit for the cycle, becoming the third Wildcat ever and first in 17 years to accomplish the feat. He followed up his slice of history with three straight two-hit games over the weekend against Creighton.

His numbers in the four games were nothing short of spectacular: a .588 batting average, .600 on-base percentage, 1.059 slugging percentage, seven RBI, seven runs scored, 18 total bases and three doubles, all of which were tops among Big 12 players for the week.

Kivett is now hitting at a .376 clip on the season, which is second on the team behind senior third baseman R.J. Santigate, who sits at .380. The team is hitting .305 all together, with six players over the .300 mark.

K-State will start Colton Kalmus against the Mavericks after delivering a solid performance against Nebraska last Wednesday. Against the Cornhuskers, the freshman righty tossed five innings with two runs allowed - one earned - off seven hits with three strikeouts and a walk. The Rowlett, Texas native is 2-1 with a 4.80 ERA this season with 10 strikeouts in 15 innings pitched in seven appearances, including two starts.

The Mavericks are hitting .279 as a team, but have six players all hitting over .300, led by Alex Schultz and Cole Gruber. Schultz is batting a team-high .364 with a .449 on-base percentage. Gruber is batting .354 and leads the team with seven stolen bases. Clayton Taylor has also had a great start to the season, leading the team in slugging percentage (.644), seven doubles and four home runs.

The Wildcats will return to Manhattan this weekend for a weekend series against Kansas at Tointon Family Stadium.

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Sophomore pitcher **Levi MaVorhis** hurls a ball toward an Iowa batter in the top of the fourth inning in the Wildcats' defeat of Iowa March 7.

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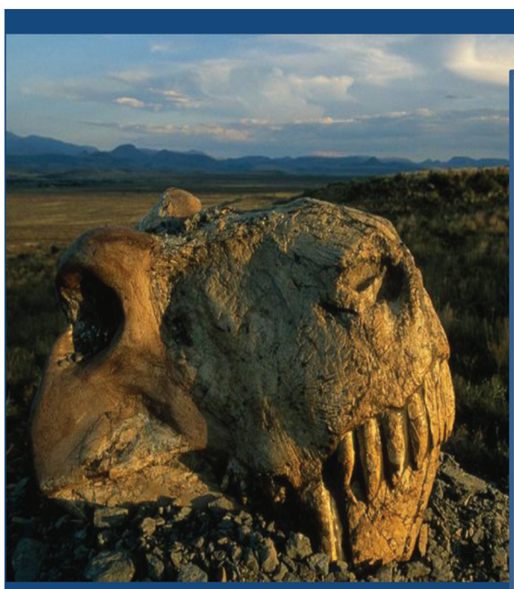

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Death from the Skies:
Astrophysical Threats to Life on Earth

People have gotten used to the idea that an impact wiped out the dinosaurs some 65 million years ago. However, there were about 20 mass extinctions of various levels of severity in the 500 million years that we have a decent fossil record. You are about as likely to die in a mass extinction event as in an airplane crash. We only have fragmentary knowledge of the causes of a few of them. Many are connected to a cyclical pattern—with only a few clues as to why. Some may be related to impacts by asteroids, (or by comets, the threat that is ignored). Yet others may have come from radiation events. There is emerging evidence that the Sun may have strong flares fairly often: If not strong enough to cause a mass extinction, then strong enough to bring our technological society to its knees. Radiation events are also important. Gamma-ray bursts from the collapse of stars into black holes can nail the Earth from thousands of light-years away. We have circumstantial evidence that one mass extinction may be connected with one of these. There is evidence in the form of radioisotopes that a supernova went off about 2.5 million years ago close enough to leave deposits on the Earth, and therefore close enough to affect our atmosphere and climate. Such events offer a new way to understand our geological past. Most of these things are completely unpredictable and constitute a threat at some level. Recent evidence has increased the estimated rate of some types of events. I will discuss our research into all these issues.

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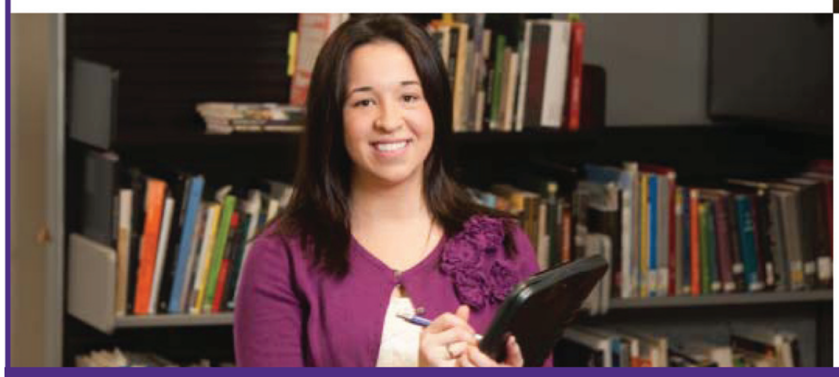

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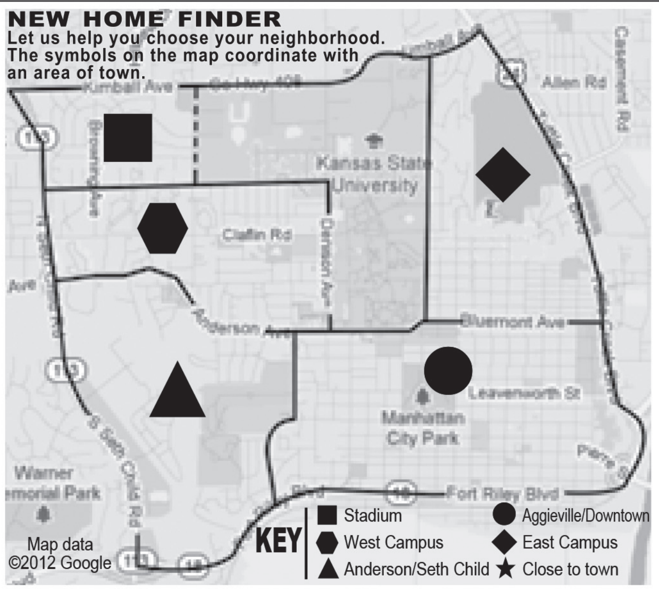

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3	2	4	6	9	7	8	1	5
7	8	6	2	5	1	4	9	3
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